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WHEELING, APRIL 23, 1894. West Virginia Miner

It is asking a good deal of the West Virginia miners who have no grievance to ask them to join in the strike. Not

only are they without grievance, but to join the movement would be to take part in a campaign whose success would be to their disadvantage, as their case is represented. They cannot be accused of being too

selfish if they look to their own interests. That is what the strikers are doing. They will do well to work while they can, for by the time Congress gets through with revising the tariff there may be less work for them. There is no certainty that the senate wate of forty cents a ton will be allowed to stand, and if it does that will be a reduction of thirty-five cents a-ton, which is reasonably certain to come off the men who dig the coal,

If coal remains where the house bill puts it the whole duty of seventy-five cents a ton will have to be compensated for in some way if American coal is to hold its own against Nova Scotia coal. The miners know pretty well what would happen in the face of that.

Present conditions and future prospects do not warrant men in throwing away their bread and butter in a purely sympathetic and chivalrous movement.

PEFFER's whiskers would look well on Coxey's horse prancing along Pennsylvania avenue.

Protecting the National Capital,

The warning words of the commis-sioners of the District of Columbia to the Coxey kind are admirably framed. They are kind, to the point, firm. Back of them in reserve is the whole power of the United States. The national covernment is supreme in the District of Columbia, a wise provision suggested by thoughtful men.

The French engineer who laid out the city had in mind the turbulence which had reddened the pages of his own country's history and which was to repeat itself after his time in the French capital. The avenues that radiate from Capitol Hill could easily be swept with cannon. There is no city in the country so difficult for a mob to rule.

Of course everybody hopes that there may be no need of dealing summarily with the deluded men who are marching on Washington, but if the occasion arise all the conditions are favorable to

a prompt restoration of the public order. The people of this country will not be humiliated by the spectacle of their

espital in the hands of a mob.

Ir is unfair to denounce Senator Hill as a Republican-unfair to the Republican party. Mr. Hill will have to do a great deal better before he can read his title clear to a seat in the sanctuary.

Tariff Susiness in the Sanata To-day the senate will take up the tariff by paragraphs. The bill will not be rushed through, not will Republicans agree to work over-time to hasten its passage. If the Democrats desire to accomplish that end they will have to do it with their own votes and such Populist assistance as they may be able

to commend It is not probable that they will make much headway on this line Hill is expected to resist such movement, and Murphy goes with Hill Gorman is believed to be doing all he can in his quiet way to knock the measure in the head,

and Brice is at least wishing him well. In the senste there is no way to shut off debata and they will not come to a vote so long as any senator wishes to talk! A lew moons will wax and wane before the tariff bill can be got out of the war.

The Explisa great walker, and some people think he would be good on the

The Girl Bandies of Wayne.

West Virginia is not the slowest state in the Union. Greater states than this

coolness and complete dolichocephalism of Mr. Balingee in that supreme moment.

Until this be done West Virginian will have a right to glory in the girl bandits of Wayne and will be under all the bonds of chivalry to defend them against all comers.

THE sovereign state of South Carolina has an assorted stock of liquors for sale at panic prices. Apply to Governor

The Income Tax.

Nothing will come of the talk about reducing the income tax limit to incomes of \$1,000 or thereabouts. There are too many incomes of that grade in the south.

It is the intention of the income taxers to reach the bloated aristocrats of the north whose incomes go higher than that. To come down to \$1,000 would reach too many southern gentlemen and would be getting dangerously near to some men in the north who work for wages and have votes which the Democratic party would like to have. In time the tax may reach down lower, but not now. The scheme is to catch the biggest fish first. The seine can be hauled for the minnows later.

Amour one-half of the cows from which Cincinnati's milk supply is derived are fed on distillery slop, which the health officer says is a mere fattening food and not at all the proper food for milch cows. This officer says other things of slop-fed milk which are not pleasant reading for persons who use milk of that kind. All authorities agree that the milk from cows so fed should not be allowed to be sold as pure milk.

Who is to feed the various "armies" when they get to Washington? How are they to be sheltered? How are they to get back whence they came? These questions may not bother the "generals," but they may bother a good many people before they are satisfactorily answered. The whole business borders close on to criminal folly.

Coxey is a mistaken man. He thinks he will not respect the proclamation of the commissioners of the District of Columbia, but he will. When the hand of authority falls on him his view of the situation will change radically. There will be no nonsense at the capital.

Mr. STEAD and his book about Chicago are as though the one had never come and the other had never been written. The man and the book are regarded as an impertinence not to be encouraged. Chicago will continue to be as wicked as she pleases.

To-pay the Republicans of Indiana meet in convention to nominate state The faithful think the state is theirs beyond question this year. It does seem to be a pretty good Republi-

Jungs Tourges is a possible nominee for Congress. If he gets into the house he will tell the brethren something worth knowing about making "Bricks Without Straw," "A Fool's Errand," and that sort of things.

THE resolve of the Ohio Valley China Company to wind up its affairs is bad news. Wheeling's industries are not so prosperous that she can afford to lose the least of them, much less one of this msgnituda

NEXT Friday night, at the dinner of the Americus Club of Pittsburgh in honor of the birthday of General Grant, ex-Speaker Reed will respond to one of the tossis. It will be done brown,

It is wicked to bet on such weather as this.

EREAKFAST BUDGET.

Over 210,000 tons of Buffslo bones, re-presenting 7,800,000 of the animals now almost extinct, have been dug up in North Dakous and converted into fer-tilizer which has been sent all over the world.

It is said that the gold contained in the medals, vessels, chains and other objects preserved in the vatican would make more cold coins than the whole of the present European circulation.

Navigation on the St Lawrence river is open. The ice is in motion on the upper river and a channel is practically clear from Lachine rapids to Quebec.

An Indian mound has been opened in Yates county, N. Y., bringing to light skeletons of aborigines over seven feet high and many quaint relies.

Frank Pollicer, a cattle man of Cow-pen Branch, Fla., claims to have a calf with "two-bodies, two heads, four front feet and three hind feet."

A food reformer has induced the German government to introduce peanuts in the form of meal in the army and public institutions.

Sparks from a locomotive set fire to an e-nones in Middletown, Conn., on ice-bouse in Middletown, Comm. On Wednesday, and 5,000 tone of ice were "Rice paper" is not made from rice.

but from the pith of small trees that grow on the Island of Formosa. Stepladders are now made so that when not in use they may be folded up

and kept in a small box. Froi A. E. Domplass has decided to build the new Harrard observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona.

The entire church membership of the United States is put by the census sintistics at 20,640,000. The best surer product of the United States last year amounted to 40,000,000

The average strength of the union

New Things From the Press, and Some

Particular Good Ones. "Travels in the Tree-Top," by Dr. Charles Courad Abbott, is a delightful picture of country life as well as an intelligent description of the myteries and beauties of nature. It is just the book for the city man, who has not yet forfor the city man, who has not yet for-gotten the periume of the flowers and the early loys of the old homestead he left for a busier life. If, when he reads this book, his memory is not freshened by tears his finer feelings have withered in-deed. The writer is a naturalist and botanist of no mean ability, and one whose tastes have inclined him to pre-fer dreaming in the forest to drudging in the city. His vision seems to be all seethe city. His vision seems to be all see-ing. The smallest object does not esing. The smallest object does not escape him—the crawling ant becoming as great under the charming treatment of his pen as the soaring eagle. He throws a human interest around everything, the leafy oak, the feathered songstors, the purling brook, the meadow and the waving field. The trees to him are monuments, hills are mountains, and the valleys canyons, and in them he

"Finds tongues in trees, books in the running ing.

and in them he

"Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks.
Semions in stones, and good in everything."
The animate and inanimate have an eloquence that inspires his pen to paint pictures with a color and naturalness no cauvas could reflect. Even the repellant desolation laid on the once bright seenes by winter's cold hand is transformed into a cheerful panorama by his tender and touching musings by the old log fire, until one can almost heat the musical tick of the old-tashioned clock in the corner.

Enchanting indeed are the environments of the country home of our boyhood days when the author with the tenderness of experience and the pathos

tenderness of experience and the pathos of retrospection talks of "the old kitchen door," "cornstalk fiddles," "un the creek," "bees and bucswheat" and "dead leaves." Even out of the last subject, by many associated with sombor and melancholy reflections, he draws a cheerful picture with an artist's pen. Where some would see shadows he finds nothing but soft twilghts; to him the express is always crowned with the laurel. We read and read, the last page becomes dim, our eyes are moist, and we lay the book down with a choking sensation in our throat. What is tenderness of experience and the pathos and we lay the book down with a chok-ing sensation in our throat. What is it? Nothing more than our old heart renewing its youth.—J. B. Lippencott, Philadelphia; Frank Stanton, Wheeling, W. Va.

"The Mystery of the Patrician Club," by Albert D. Vandam, is a distinctly English novel, the leading incidents and interest of which depend more on the perspicacity of a detective than the intelligence or attractiveness of the the perspicacity of a detective than the intelligence or attractiveness of the characters who furnish the motive for the activity of the representative of Scotland Yard. The plot revolves around the murder of a waiter in the card room of the Patrician Club, of London. It is somewhat of a mystery until the detective puts on the screws and brings to light a scandal, which occurred over a game of cards a few nights previous to the murder, when a nobleman secused a captain of dragoous of cheating. The only witness was the man accused a captain of dragoons of cheating. The only witness was the waiter. The question is, Who cheated? and which of the two killed the wit-ness? The running down of the crimi-nal gives rise to several interesting complications in which the inevitable sweetheart and swain are made to suf-fer the customary suprense inflicted on

comprehensian swain are made to suf-fer the customary suspense inflicted on them by all well regulated novelists. Eliminate the murder and the "Mystery of the Patrician Club" allords "Mystery of the Patrician Club" allords a possible explanation of a recent scan-dal that sent Captain Gordon Cummings to coventry, and in which the Prince of Wales and Lady Brocke were con-cerned.—J. B. Lippincat, Philadelphia; Frank Santon, Wheeling, W. Va.

"How Like a Woman" is from the pen of Florence Marryat, a woman who has gained some distinction in literature. In this work she takes for her heroine a wealthy English girl of the upper classes, who has some characteristics in marked contrast with the accident of her birth and aristocratic surroundings. Miss Marryar pictures her sea beadstrong girl imbued with nineteenth century ideas as to the freedom of her choice of associations and the disposition of her affections. Her strange theories, independence and wilfulness alarm and distress her guardian and aristocratic connections. Despising has gained some distinction in literfulness slarm and distress her guardian and aristocratic connections. Despising the conventions and shallowness of society she immures herself "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," and in her country house "pursues the eren tener of her way." Lords come fawning and are sent away frowning. Title alone cannot touch her heart-strings. She pines for an affinity and at last an artist, the son of a hosier, shoots the dart. After recovering from her first exister she condemns herself for surrendering her heart to a tradesman's son. Her reason revolts, but her for surrendering her heart to a trades-man's son. Her reason revolts, but her heart pleads. After many relayers which invariably attend erotic affic-tions the healing physician supplies the balm of Gilead, complete submission bringing peace to her soul and joy to her untilled lover. Such mesalinances have occurred in real life, but they are rare, very infrequent, indeed.—Lovell, Corpul & Co., New York; Frenk Sunton, Warning, W. Va.

"Found Guilty," by Frank Barrett, is a very gruesome book, but lovers of the mysterious and occult will find its pages very interesting. It is a story of attrocross villainy on the part of an accomplished and highly educated physician,
who has the nature of a Mr. Hyde,
without the redeeming qualities of a Pr. Jekyll. His turpitude consists in
trying to poison his wife, and in plotting against the horizont of a woman
whom he means to marry in order to
enjoy her wealth. Unpleasant as the
theme is the author has constructed out
of his fancy a pole worthy of the inneination of Wilkie Collins.—Long Copull of Ch. New York Franc Shanes,
Wheeling, W. Vi. mysterious and occult will find its rages

"Mr. Railey-Martin," by Percy White, is a work that is almost as enjoyable as Thackeray's "Rock of Snobs." The hyphenated name of the hero indicates the character of the family he spring from—that sham aristocrary that rests West Virginia is not the slowest states than this have not developed lovely woman to the bandit voint. Men bandits are plenty enough, but the market is not dragged with girls who have the nerve to hold up the wayfaring man at the point of the revolver and force him to yield his voil as toll to the fair cores.

Unless Mr. William Balinges is mistaken about it this is what harpened to him in the progressing county of Wayne on the wild ridge between Twelve Pole and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and the hypercasting county of Wayne and Tom's creek, as chronicled in the hypercasting county of Wayne and Wayne and the same of maccary in the wayne with the wayne hypercasting county of Wayne and the wayne and its escribbeen on wealth rather than worth, and which is restring its bread in

ment. The only attractive character in the book is the sister of Mr. Bailey-Martin, who sees through all shams, and preserves her self respect and dignity in spite of the air of sycophancy and obsequiousness that encompasses her.—Lovell, Coryell & Co., New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling, W. Va.

FRANK HATTON STRICKEN.

The Well Known Newspaper Man Re-

Ceives a Stroke of Paralysis.
Washington, D. C., April 24.—Frank Hatton, one of the proprietors of the Washington Post, was stricken with total paralysis this afternoon while at work at his dosk and was removed to his home.

It was about 1 o'clock this afternoon when Mr. Hatton received the first warning of the attack and he immediately called down a tube which runs from his office to that occupied by Beriah Wilkins, his partner, asking him to come to him at once. As he entered the door, Mr. Hatton told him he felt very strangely and that be feared. entered the door, Mr. Hatton told him he felt very strangely and that he feared a stroke of paralysis. He explained that there was no feeling in his right side and that he could not raise his right hand. A physician was imme-diately called but it was nearly half an hour before he arrived. In the meantime the sufferer had lost coscious-ness. The doctors and a clot of bload ness. ness. The doctors said a clot of blood had formed on the brain and that the case was a very serious one

MURDER MYSTERY.

A Prominent Lawyer of Indianapolis Killed in His Room by an Unknown Per-

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 24 .- Albert T. Beck, a well known lawyer of this city and former law partner of Congressman Bynum, was found dead on the floor of his sleeping room this morning. A shot was heard by the family about 3 o'clock, and when Mr. Beck failed to respond to a call at 7 o'clock his room was entered, and his body lay partially dressed with a bullet in the howels.

The coroner, siter investigating Law-The coroner, after investigating Law-yer Beck's death, decided that he had been murdered. Beck was found lying on his bed undressed, with a ghastly wound behind the left ear. There were sizes of a struggle, the shutter had been sawed off so as to admit an arm, and blood was found in the yard and bloody tracks led to the sidewalks, where they were lost. A strange revolver was on were lost. A strange revolver was on the floor and Beck's revolver was found in a drawer.

MORNING SMILES.

Mistress—Babetta, when I was driving in the park the other day I saw a nurse allow a policeman to kiss a child. I hope you nover allow such a thing. Babetta—Non, madame; no polizeman vould think of kissing ze child ven I vas zere.—Mirth.

Mrs. Nextdoor-I have found out one thing about that Mrs. Newcome. Whoever she is, she has never moved in good society. Mr. Nextdoor-How do you know that? Mrs. Nextdoor-She shakes hands as if she meant it.-Tu-ble. Husband-Does that man keep up

that outlandish racket on the cornet all night? Wife—Dear me, no; I only wish he did, but sometimes he goes to sleep and snores.—Inter Grain. "I don't believe Buncombe's magazine

Then to enver biancombe's magazine pays." Scratcher—"I know it doesn't, I sent in a poem four months ago, and I've never had a cent yet."—Inter Geom.
"Look at old Mr. Jones over there soliloquizing," "What! Talking to himself? I guess not. He is so deaf he can't hear himself talk."—Texus Signags.

Kitty—She says they're engaged, and he says they are not. Now, what do you think of that? Tom—I think it will take a jury to decide.—Erohonge.

Barry-I'm going to have a great joke at old Skinflin's expense in a day or so. You'd better not. He won't pay it.—Detroit Free Press.

His First Elephant: Arthur—I should think be'd look better if they would crease his legs down the front.—Puck

Weary Waggles-Why don't you sit down? Weary Draggles-So I don't have to get up.—Hella

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A SSIGNEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of anignment made to me on the 8th day of March, 1894, by Charles C. Hodhan and Anna K. Hodhan, his wife, and of record in the office of the cierk of the County Court of Ohio county, West Vinginia, I will on SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF MAY, 1894.

t the front door of the Court House of Onio ounty, offer for sale the following real estate. Lors Nos. IS and IF in the town of Follon. State I West Viscinia, and the two residences—one westory furche and one two-story furch situated betwoen allowed the two residences—one of the two residences—one of the two cases one frame ice bows, one carriage house, one frame saughter house, one design has been of rame saughter house, one brick machinery of manufacturing bouse; all situated on the bows lost, as well as all other buildings situated in said tecrnical.

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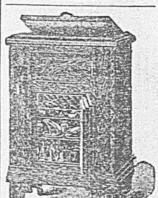
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